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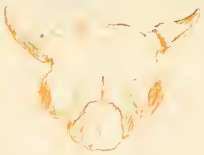

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Television Crew Covers Prison

by Pres. Davis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because I believe the following is of paramount interest to our readers I am forgoing an editorial this issue; I also refer you to page 24 for photo corroboration of Mr. Davis' article.

As a result of the recent controversy concerning the Montana State Prison, a team of television interviewers and reporters have descended on the prison with cameras and questions. Timidity is not one of their traits, and no subject has been spared.

It goes without saying that we cannot or will not enter into this subject of controversy. We are a penal publication and as such we are unique in the world of journalism. If we don't comment on this popular subject we will be accused of playing ostrich with our heads in the sands of safety. If we do comment on it we are caught in the ideological maelstrom between the inmate population and the administration.

I think that it would be a good fence-straddling statement to say that an intelligent public investigation is now in process and the future should see many changes for the better in the prison. Apathy has always bred neglect and neglect has always bred trouble. I say "trouble" in the form of dissatisfaction and public concern.

Point the finger of accusation where you will, but this situation--as any situation in a democracy--is a mirror of the man on the street. It is easy to understand why the public fails to be concerned over its institutions and the people in them. The average man on the street is concerned with the many problems that are immediate and that involve his family and their well being. He is trying to make a living, pay his bills and keep the wolf away from the door. The man in prison just does not have a place in his thoughts. How many of us were concerned with the men and women in prison before we came here?

The average man on the street does have a civic conscience and there comes a time when he is concerned. This seems to be the time. There is a lot to be concerned about.

In his day-to-day problems with his children the average citizen does not associate **HIS children with prison.** Even when it is obvious to local law enforcement and neighbors that the problem child and the prison are drawing closer together the parents' senses are still dulled by love and hope and, in some instances, justifiably so; but in all too many cases it is a glassy-eyed and unbelieving parent that watches a handcuffed son or daughter being put into a sheriff's car for transportation to the state prison. Then they are concerned. Too little and too late.

Sooner or later an inadequate physical plant, such as the Montana State Prison, will provide the dash of ice water that wakes up a wool-gathering public. Whether you know it or not, the Montana State Prison affects every man, woman and child in the state at some time or other. Day in and day out men and women are being released from this prison to become husbands, citizens and neighbors to YOU.

In most cases prison has not solved their original problem, which was the incarcerating factor in the first place; instead, prison has given them additional problems. In most cases the bearer of these problems needs help in resolving them. They are psychiatric problems and the criminal factor is only a symbol of these problems. There is a very good reason why the crime rate is rising throughout Montana and the United States. For every cause there is an effect. If mentally diseased persons are being manufactored and released from prison, this is the cause. Your juvenile delinquents and the rising crime rate are the effects of the cause. Mental illness IS contagious.

Hate is infectious; it is transmitted from the ex-convict father to the son, to the boy next door, to the playmate at school, and so on and on. Social equalibrium is a delicate balance and we fall like dominoes in an atmosphere of parental apathy.

All concerned are glad to see the inquiring eye of the press and the public focused on the prison problem. Just remember when you see and read the prison publicity that you are looking in a mirror at your own state of mind.

One Step Nearer Full Accreditation !

An additional certified teacher has been added to the faculty of the Cottonwood Union School. Mr. Stanley D. Campbell, 29, assumed his duties as Director of the English Department of the local schools on September 1st.

Mr. Campbell, no neophyte to the teaching profession, joins the Cottonwood faculty after having spent two years at the Clyde Park High School as an English instructor and Athletic Director. In addition, he spent two years at Glasgow, Montana, as a High School instructor and Line Coach of the Glasgow Scotties Football Team.

A native of Silver Bow County and a 1955 Graduate of Butte High School, Mr. Campbell first attended Utah University at Salt Lake City. However, after his freshman year he withdrew from the university to enter the U. S. Army. After fulfilling his military obligations, in 1959 he entered Western Montana University at Dillon. He was a member of the Varsity Football Team at Western and earned his degree, being graduated with a major in English and a minor in Social Studies in 1963.

When asked as to why an individual would leave a public school system to enter institutional teaching, Mr. Campbell had this to say: "In the first place, you must understand that almost everyone in the teaching profession is a dedicated person profoundly concerned with meeting the challenge of providing the educational requirements that are needed for any degree of monetary or social success in today's complex world.

"In my opinion the fullness or emptiness of a man's life will be measured by the extent to which he has had a constructive influence or impact on the lives of others. There are people incarcerated here, I am sure, primarily because of their inability to academically and/or vocationally cope with life. And if I, along with the other members of the faculty, can help in some small way to alleviate this situation,to help to prepare these people for a useful place in society, then certainly I have met one of life's bigger challenges."

Mr. Campbell is married and the devoted father of a two-year-old daughter.

SPORT REPORT

WEE WILLIE WINEBERGER

The first Fight Card of the '67 Season got underway as the Montana All-Staters pitted their savvy and know-how in the art of fisticuffs against the Wes Downing coached Boxing Club from Butte. There were 12 bouts in all, but only 7 State boys were matched against the outside. I believe that this was the first time that the State boys didn't come away with at least half of the victories, but in this case they copped only two wins while losing 5 to Butte.

Time Keeper for the events was Mr. Chuck Sewell. The Judges were Mr. Sneberger and Mr. Milo. The Referee was Mr. Mitchell. And the Ring Announcer was Jim Spurlock. Music was provided by the "Pop" Band, which consists of John "Jap" Park on the bass, John "Indio" Carlson on the piano and Mike "Alfred E." on the drums.

1. The first bout saw Sterling "Sub Chief" Wallace, 147 lbs. MSP, pound out a unanimous decision over Bob Rollin, 147 Butte, to gain one of State's two victories.

all the Judges saw Wallace ahead on the score sheets (29-28)(30-29)(30-29) as he used an effective left jab and right-cross to gain the verdict; he is known as the Old One-Two in the fight game!!! (Smile)

2. The second bout pitted two MSP boys against each other and it showed Crazy Mule, 160, using his right hand as the weapon to spell defeat for Ray Daniels, 160. Crazy Mule was the winner by a split decision as two Judges saw him ahead (29-28)(29-28). Daniels gained the nod of one Judge (29-28).

3. Brough, 149 MSP, lost a unanimous decision to Shea, 150 Butte, in the 3rd bout, which appeared to be more of a wrestling match. Brough started in fine fashion, showing a fast pair of hands and a real effective jab. But his inexperience showed up against the rushing tactics of Shea. Brough just didn't seem to know what to do when Shea moved in on him. Shea gained the verdict by scores of (30-29)(30-28)(29-28).

4. The fourth bout of the evening was by far the best bout of the evening. It pitted Dennis Johnson, 134 MSP, against Hilderman, 135 Butte; and these boys came to fight. They opened up with the heavy bombs at the sound of the bell and they never let up until the end of the bout. Johnson floored Hilderman for the eight count in the first round with a right upper-cut. We saw two very tired boys when the bell sounded, ending the contest. Johnson was the winner and a well deserved win it was as he copped MSP's only other win by a unanimous decision. The score sheets read (30-26)(29-28)(30-27).

5. The fifth bout saw Cloyce "Crow Chief" Little Light, 153 MSP, T. K. O. Harold Powder Face, 150 R. H., in the second round with a hard right to the "Bread Basket." Boy, for a skinny guy this Crow can really punch. The first round was fairly even as both boys showed they knew their way around the squared circle. But, in the second the big blow came.

6. The sixth bout saw Bobby Dewar, 145 Inside, drop a split decision to Ben Lodge, 145 R. H. This fight saw both boys' K. O. strings come to a halt. Dewar had a 2 straight K. O.'s and Lodge a 3 K. O.'s record to their credit prior to this match. Dewar showed a good-shot left-hook and a bombing right hand, but it was not enough as he got a taste of defeat for the first time (There's plenty more where that came from, Bobby Doo.). (Smile) Lodge gained the nod of two Judges (29-28)(30-

29); Dewar got one (30-29).

7. Fred "Petch" Romero, 136 MSP, fighting on short notice and with no training, put up a tremendous fight against a much taller opponent (Would you believe 6" taller?), namely Dowling, 133 Butte. Both boys started fast, but with Dowling having the height and reach advantage and "Petch" running out of steam, Dowling copped the verdict (30-27)(30-29)(30-29).

8. The 8th bout was the debut of two newcomers as Matson, 137 MSP, pounded out a unanimous decision over Harvey, 137, MSP. Scores for the fight were (29-28)(30-29)(29-28).

9. Ray Edie, 161 MSP, made his debut into the squared circle showing an effective left jab but not much else, as he appeared to be well on his way to his first victory; but the Judges saw Beaudry coming out ahead to gain a split decision. Scores were (29-28)(29-28) for Beaudry; (29-28) Edie.

10. The tenth bout saw Jim Peterson, 178 MSP, end up a T. K. O. victim at the hands of Larry Hypine, 177 MSP, in the 3rd round after putting up a pretty good show for 2 rounds.

11. In the first half of the double-Main Event Clifford "Cannibal" White Cow, 130 MSP, tasted defeat at the hands of Larry Richards, 125 Butte. Richards pounded out a unanimous decision and gained the nod of all the Judges by scores of (30-27)(30-28)(30-28).

12. In the second half of the double-Main Event, George Yelloweyes, 147 MSP, went down to defeat as he suffered his first loss via the T. K. O. route at the hands of Jerry Miller, 150 Butte. Miller, the taller of the two, used his height to advantage and made George fight his kind of fight in gaining the victory. Yelloweyes was T. K. O.'d in the third round.

All in all, I'd say everyone had an enjoyable evening and are looking forward to the next bouts.

This is about all that is or has happened on the Sports scene this month. I might mention that the Basketball court is finished and is getting a pretty good daily workout; but we are still looking forward to the day when the new Gymnasium is finished.

So, until next month (With hopes that I won't be here; I'm hoping to leave via the parole route),

Willie Weinberger
Sports Reporter

NEW CASE WORKER

Beginning the first week of September a new face has been noticed in the Social Service Department of the Montana State Prison. The new man is Mr. Barton Penny, a native of Butte, Montana, and graduate of Montana State University in Bozeman.

Mr. Penny served four years in the air force and was stationed on flight status at Woodbridge, England, with a fighter-wing support unit. Upon returning to the U.S., he completed his education, majoring in psychology and earning a sociology minor.

Concerning his work as a case worker here, Mr. Penny stated he tries to gain a close individual contact with the inmates he is assigned to work with in order that he may help them to help themselves. "I look at the inmate as a person thru his mind while he expresses himself," he said.

Mr. Penny expressed a firm conviction that his primary job is to communicate directly with individuals and that the degree of crime should have no bearing on this communication. Thru this communication it is hoped that individual inmates can obtain socially-orientated psychological adjustment. Social conditions play a large part in these men's lives and their crimes and Mr. Penny tries to help the inmate realize how and why this happens so that a man may eventually leave the prison with a better understanding of himself in his environment and, thereby, have a better opportunity to return to useful citizenship.

As an Acting Counsellor for the prison Toastmasters club, Mr. Penny has proven adept at speaking. He also enjoys bow and arrow hunting, primarily for deer. Expressing an individualistic human trait he also told this reporter his liking for fried chicken and dislike for liver. He is married; his wife is from Germany--she has been in this country three years. They have one child--a girl, 8 weeks old at the time of this writing.

As he continues his new duties at M. S. P., Mr. Penny hopes to obtain a sincere rapport with many of the men he will work with and be a real asset to the staff and inmate body.

8th Anniversary Guest Editorial

Looking Back

BY Frank R. Dryman

Senior & Honorary Editor of the M.P. News

Eight years of publication! It doesn't seem like that many years have passed since the first issue of the M. P. NEWS came out on Thanksgiving Day of 1959.

As its first Editor, I had the dubious honor of slapping on the name, and it has stuck through 93 issues and 14 Editors.

Editors, you know, are a hardy lot and we were blessed with a few real good ones who came up with exceptional material and ideas for improvement. M. P. NEWS Editor was a title held by the following: 1. Frank Dryman, 2. Dave Donovan, 3. Jay Butler, 4. Moses Fiddler, 5. Jim Kennerly, 6. Mervin McQueen, 7. Verne Heidecker, 8. Russell Nash, 9. Gary Miller, 10. Don Fletcher, 11. Zoel Snow, 12. R. S. McVay, 13. Marion Waddell, and 14. Larry Dewey.

These men contributed greatly in making the M. P. NEWS what it is today; one of the finest Penal Publications in the country.

Looking back into the past issues we find the following news happenings:

1959

NOVEMBER:

First issue of M. P. NEWS published.

Former Deputy Warden, Vern Lockwood, dies in Richmond, California of apparent heart ailment. Lockwood was Deputy from 1949 to 1957.

High Number: 19 202

Original "Half-way House" opens in St. Louis,Missouri.

1960

JANUARY:

Warden F. E. Powell endorses an Indeterminate Sentence Law while speaking to Montana Judges Association, who voted to support it in the 1961 session of the State Legislature.

MAY:

200 Inmates volunteered to undergo a series of shots and skin tests for "Q" Fever. It is conducted by the Rocky Mountain Laboratories. Although there is some danger, the men will receive no recompense other than the satisfaction of having helped others.

DECEMBER:

High Number: 19 669

1961

JULY:

M. P. NEWS takes on a new style and size.

90 inmates volunteer for Colorado Tick Fever Experiments.

1962

FEBRUARY:

Inmates begin making tape recordings of books--"Talking Books" for the Blind. Such stuff as Biology, History and Health practices have already been completed on some 60 tapes.

MARCH:

Toy Repair Shop resumes after being discontinued by ex-Warden Powell 2 years ago.

JULY:

M. S. P. inmates donate some $225.00 to purchase a Stereo Hi-Fi set for the orphaned children at Twin Bridges Institution.

SEPTEMBER:

Nationally known Welterweight Boxer, Gaspar Ortega, visited M. S. P.

OCTOBER:

All inmates issued new shoes. Personal shoes will be

discontinued as the state will furnish them from now on.

1963

MARCH:

Montana's Thirty-eighth Legislative Assembly passed House Joint Resolution No. 14, commending the prisoners for the excellent refurbishing of furniture in the Senate and House Chambers.

APRIL:

Organized Gavel Club started by Deer Lodge Jaycees Chapter. First of its kind here.

$50,000 appropriated to start New Dairy Construction.

High Number: 20 598

MAY:

Prison Cemetary is renovated.

"Compound" Bunkhouse residents moved to Rothe Hall.

JULY:

New "Good Time" law goes into effect.

State Parks take on Inmate Forestry Crew.

Toastmasters Club begun at M. S. P. (Editor's note: This was chartered the following November.)

SEPTEMBER:

Donkey Baseball Game inside the prison.

DECEMBER:

Junior Chamber of Commerce Chapter chartered inside the walls. Called "M. P. JAYCEES." (Editor's note: It is now "the La Barge Jaycees")

1964

JANUARY:

Inmates donate $180.00 and adopt two children under international Foster Parents Plan. One child in Greece and the other in the Philipines.

JULY:

M. P. Jaycees sponsor Beard Growing Contest in conjunction with Montana's Centennial Celebration.

1965

JANUARY:

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus from Anaconda were Guards of Honor at a Midnight Mass Christmas Eve inside the Prison. This marks a 'First' in the Nation, that an Honor Guard participated in prison.

MARCH:

Another 'First' occurred when a SECOND Jaycee chapter

was chartered at the Prison. Extended by the M. P. Jaycee Club, it is called the Spanish Fork Jaycees and is situated at Rothe Hall.

APRIL:

TRUSTY Visiting Privileges allow the inmate's family to bring picnic lunches. Inmates and their families are allowed to spend hours together and mingle freely.

MAY:

The well-known Carroll College CARROLLEERS singing group performed at the prison.

SEPTEMBER:

Foreign Students visited M. S. P. Speaking about their homelands were young people from Thailand, Togo, Nigeria, Egypt, and Korea.

1966

JANUARY:

As of January 23, 1966, prisoners will receive ten (10) days 'good time' for each pint of blood donated to the Red Cross. Although we are now giving more than our quota, this incentive will double that amount.

FEBRUARY:

444 pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross. An all time record considering there were only 539 men here.

SEPTEMBER:

Prison Band Float entry wins First Place award at Deer Lodge's Annual Tri-County Fair Parade.

OCTOBER:

Montana Defender Project furnishing free legal aid to indigent prisoners.

Spanish Fork Jaycees (Trusties) construct a Boy Scout Aquatic Camp on Conley Lake. Named Camp Ellsworth, it was constructed on inmates' free time and took about 2,600 hours of labor to complete. It will be used by boys in the Vigilante Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

NOVEMBER:

401 pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross via the Bloodmobile.

1967

JANUARY:

High Number exceeds 22 000.

FEBRUARY:

Half-way House Committee meets at M. S. P. Represent-

ing various state, religious and private interests, many people converged on M. S. P. to discuss a Half-way House for Montana's released inmates. Originally conceived by a prisoner, Joe Eder, it is fast becoming a reality.

APRIL:

Paul G. "TURKEY PETE" Litner succumbs and thereby causes an end of an era. The longest known term served by a man at M. S. P., the "Champ" was here for 45 continuous years. As number 6 235, he was sentenced to Life Imprisonment in Custer County March 2, 1918.

Requiem Mass, attended by some 250 men, was held in the Prison Auditorium and burial was in the Prison Cemetary plot at Hillcrest. Pete's fellow inmates donated some $203.75 for the many flowers, the headstone, etc. "For many at the Montana State Prison, Pete was more than a man--he was a legend. The man has departed; his long exile of half a century is over--but the legend remains!"

MARCH:

Well known M. P. NEWS writer and correspondent dies of heart attack. Don Phillips, long associated with this paper and an author of note will be missed by many of the men who read his columns.

AUGUST:

Governor Tim Babcock was at the prison as principle speaker for the groundbreaking ceremonies for a new Medical Research Testing Center. The Facility is sponsored by Hoffman-LaPoche Inc. of New Jersey and will be used to test drugs on volunteer inmates. Warden Ellsworth, also a speaker, said the prison welcomed this development, which will give the inmates an opportunity to profit materially and at the same time be of service to society. He emphasized that it was purely voluntary and that no pressure would be put on anyone to participate.

Prison enters two floats in the Tri-County Fair Parade held in downtown Deer Lodge. The second straight year now the Spanish Fork Jaycees (Trusties) and the Prison Band (Inside)decorated and rode parade floats thru town.

That concludes my rundown of the news of the past eight years as reported by this newsmagazine.

If more inmates would realize the job the prison press is doing they would make a determined effort to give it their support, to study writing and keep plugging away so their paper will have the material it needs.

Answer To Crime Will Be Parole

By BRIAN KIERAN

of the Journal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our thanks go to Art Botar for the following newspaper clipping:

Bigger and better systems of parole, not prisons, are the answer to crime in the future.

The deputy commissioner of federal penitentiaries, J. R. Stone said in Edmonton Friday--prisons as we know them today will play a very small part in correction 20 years from now.

"In the future, the functions of prisons will be only to punish law-breakers and protect citizens. Today, they are also centres (sic) for rehabilitation," Mr. Stone said.

"Today, prison programs stress training of the inmate so he reaches his potential at the end of his sentence.

"This training in prison should be followed by the support of parole when the prisoner is released," he said.

NEED SUPPORT

Mr. Stone said the biggest problem for ex-convicts is attaining community support when they get out.

"They must be accepted or they return to their old haunts and friends."

Although the problem of acceptance is a major one, Mr. Stone indicated that every year fewer men are returning to a life of crime.

"Seven or eight years ago 80 per cent of the convicts released returned to crime. Now only 10 per cent go wrong again," the deputy commissioner said.

"In 1964, we had 7,600 men behind bars. We expected that number would increase to 9,000 by 1967, but this year we have only 6,800 men confined."

ROOM HELPS

"I believe the drop has been caused by extensive use of parole, the development of minimum security institutions and a recent economic boom which has placed more men in jobs," Mr. Stone said.

"I don't think human nature has changed; we're all still potential rogues," he added.

Mr. Stone stopped in Edmonton to attend the trooping the color ceremony of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, Edmonton today.

During the Second World War, Mr. Stone was commanding officer of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and during the Korean War he led the 2nd Battalion PPCLI, then stationed in Calgary.

"Roughing it!" Mr. Fanning and Mr. Gebhart fingerprinting civilian construction workers at the new experimental lab at Rothe Hall.

Band Hi Lites

John "Indio" Carlson

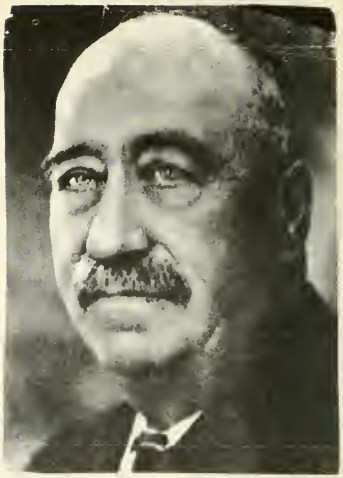
The month of October was trip time for the members of the Pop Band and the Rock and Roll Group. We boarded the "Yello Beatle," piloted by Mr. Chuck Sewell and ventured down the road apiece to Galen. Once there, we had the extreme pleasure of playing for their dance party. Speaking for all participants, "THANKS," we had a great time.

The frame for our 27 by 12 foot canvas is finished and will soon adorn the picturesque painting of Mt. Powell. This will be used as a backdrop for the rear of the stage, and will be painted by John "Dali" Bellanger. Well....., would you believe, "Pablo?"

Rocky Lawrence and Jack Evans left the Band Department for Rothe Hall. New to our steadily diminishing aggregation of musicians is Jim Brubaker. Jim is playing lead guitar with the Western Band. Vic Martell is holding down the bass line. And John Parks has been getting in a few practice "licks" on the drums during rehearsals in anticipation of filling Mike Connors' number 10's; as Mike is getting short, short, SHORT!

Dee "Blister Lip" Clark has been cooling it over at the Hospital while they've been attempting to find out what's wrong with him. Hey Doc., ask the SHADOW!

If we don't get any results soon from last month's want ad for musicians, I'm afraid we'll have to contact "Vista Volunteers!"



Yours Truly
Frank Conley
WARDEN

April 17, 1913

Messrs Rothenberg & Schloss,
N.W. Cor 10th & Bdwy.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Sirs:-

In reply to your letter of the 10th inst in regard to your inquiry concerning A. M. Bacon have to say that I do not know his present whereabouts. I would further advise you that I would not lose any sleep over trying to collect the bill as he is no good and he has stung everyone that he has had anything to do with. I understand his wife is crooked,-he has left the country.

Yours truly,

Warden.

April 7, 1913

Mrs. E. D. Porter
150 N. Hill Street
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Madam:-

In reply to your letter of the 26th ult in regard to John Laird will say that he is confined here for five years for the crime of robbing box cars for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry Co.

Yours truly,

Warden.

April 9th 1913

Messrs Butte Butchering Company
Butte, Montana.

Gentlemen:-

We have received your claim for $1710.92 and have found it necessary to make the following changes in same making the total $1668.92.

Mch 7th Inv #3443	Billed 2262 lbs. 26 lbs short @.07½	$1.95	
Mch 14th Inv 3595	Billed 2025 lbs. 10 lbs over @ .07½		.75
Mch 14th Inv 3594	Billed 2155 Spoiled 310 @ .07½	23.25	
Mch 21st Inv 3722	Billed 2226 Short 66 lbs @ .07½	4.95	
Mch 27th Inv 3835	Billed 1858 Short 168 lbs @ .07½	12.60	
		$42.75	.75
	Less	.75	
Total deducted from Claim ----------		$42.00	

It seems funny that meat billed from your house actual weight would arrive here 66 or 168 lbs short. Trusting that you will be able to locate this discrepancy.

Yours truly

Warden

Rescue In Prison and How?

EDITOR'S NOTE: We continue our series of articles from RESCUE IN PRISON and HOW?, printed by American Printing, Inc., Leavenworth, Kansas. First appearing as A Digest of Prison Purpose and Prison Routine in 1963, these articles were written by Mr. Wm. Wesley Mendenhall, M. A., a former Prison Supervisor of Education at Leavenworth, Kansas, Penitentiary.

Chapter III
PUNISHMENT

The earlier history of human punishment is much like the picture of a hungry lion with a choice piece of meat. His power and evident determination have a deterring effect on all other animals because any attempt to interfere will meet with immediate vengeance. Let the Lion withdraw one hundred paces, and many animals, even far weaker ones, would dare to snatch the meat. So the deterring effect is in proportion to the ability of the lion to wreak vengeance, and to the imminence of that vengeance, and inversely proportional to the desperation of the weaker animals (and to their confidence in their own agility in getting away).

A crude and elemental picture? Yes. But, when placed along side the story of savage human punishment, it suffers not at all in dignity by the comparison. Indeed, for the purpose of that supposedly higher sanction of punishment--deterrence--animal vengeance might even prove superior in dealing with some individuals of short range thinking because of its swift certainty; though in a man of more philosophical mind it might create desperation and a spirit of being martyred for his inadequacies.

The whole story of human punishment is a variegated picture with some compensating spots here and there against a vast background of vengeance, intolerance, despair and an oblivion as effective as the deepest cave. There is little to prefer between the dungeon which held

Jeremiah and the abandoned mine or the old island castle which held prisoners in America. Nor could choice be made between the torture chambers of the ancient Chinese and the more recent Bastile. Probably while this is being written the man whose back is bleeding and lacerated from an American flogging or the man who has had months of mental and physical torture in a Communist prison might be willing to gamble on a sample of what the ancient punishments had to offer. Prisoners built the pyramids and prisoners are now working state coal mines two miles from my desk as I write, though in this case the severity has been much relaxed, and either group of laborers might well be envied by its contemporary groups of victims in dungeons or third degree solitary cells.

But against this background stands out a Pharoah who classified his prisoners and gave great freedom and consideration to the most trustworthy and who showed a flare for justice even in dealing with slaves. A Constantine shows a forgiveness far in advance of his immediate predecessors. And many modern John Howards with authorities of sheriffs or more are showing moderation, discretion and wisdom far above the animal impulses of vengeance.

On the whole there has been much recent relaxation of the severity of society's punishments. This started largely from the birth and growth of certain ideologies of forgiveness and forbearance. Also contemporary with this has been the growth of democracy and the realization that prisoners, instead of just being released to another form of slavery, may, most of them, again assume the responsibilities of citizenship and become a part of the governing body. Then within more recent decades the scientific methods which have so successfully solved some material problems have been applied quite critically to a study of the human reactions and end products that result from the entire penal system.

In the wake of this wave of penal reform the number of capital offenses has been reduced from many to few, and in some states, capital punishment has been abolished. Probation, parole and conditional release are being used with increasing frequency, and it has become almost universally impossible for offenders to serve some of their sentences outside official custody. In all ages prisons have been waiting places for the final determination of guilt or for final punishment, whether the

prisoners were waiting years for a hearing before Augustus Caesar or staying out the delay caused by an over-crowded modern court docket. But the use of imprisonment as the final punishment has only recently become almost the universal practice. With this last development has come a growth of the idea of making prisons places for reformation as well as punishment--an idea toward which practically all departments or most prisons will now make some gestures of loyalty, and to which some departments have been wholly devoted.

Over against this relaxing of severity must be placed a rapid increase in the number of crime laws, caused in part by the increasing complexity of human living. As the capital offenses have decreased, the minor offenses have increased somewhat in proportion. This has had the effect of placing many citizens, who positively were not anti-social, into close contact with the most embittered elements of our times. Permitted to develop unguided and uncurbed these tendencies would make all prisons into schools of crime with a continuous flow of new recruits who in many cases have been previously subjected to third degree in sufficient measure to make them most receptive of criminal propaganda. If the Government does not offer a hand to the prisoner who is sinking, the criminal will. The results would be effective for recruiting but ineffective for reformation.

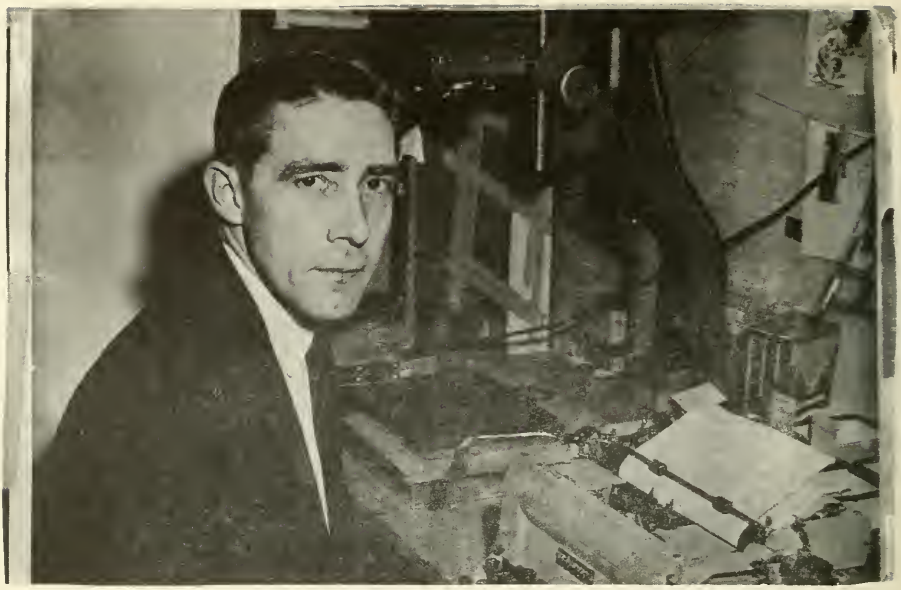
To prevent such a cancerous social growth new attempts have been made for diagnosis (classification) and treatment(religious training, education, vocational training, opportunities for reading constructive literature, carefully guided attempts at self government, and opportunities to earn conditional release or parole). So the effectiveness of our penal system depends upon the effectiveness of the guiding and curbing of its internal tendencies, and upon the skillfulness of the individual diagnosis and treatment. As the best tools cannot be effective except in the hands of a skilled artisan, so all the tools of rehabilitation fall helpless unless they are sincerely, earnestly and skillfully applied. The antisocial prisoner is often alert in his propaganda, and he is present in every prison. No method of classification, short of mind reading, can place all the penitents in one prison and all the enemies of society in another. So, in each institution, the success of our attempts at reformation depends upon the intelligence

and sincerity of our encouragement of every constructive effort by the prisoner, whether that effort be religious, educational or vocational. Also, the success of these new attempts in reconstruction depends upon the complete cooperation of every prison officer.

The net result of all forces working inside a modern prison is an institution where there are as many trends of opinion as would be found outside. New inmate leaders of prison opinion come and go, and with them come and go campaigns for this idea or that, constructive or hostile. In a prison for narcotic offenders may be found, on one extreme, the man who proudly calls himself a devotee of Morpheus, and, on the other extreme, the contemptuous non-addict peddler who considers all addicts to be dupes and fools; and all gradations of opinion may be found between these extremes. The surprising feature of the whole situation is the extent to which a prison officer may influence some of these trends of thought by his attitudes.

Unfortunately we cannot chalk up on a wall chart, in sales office style, the results of our attempts at producing reformation. Such statistics in prisons must always be very incomplete. One prison found that over twenty-seven percent of its population had been there before. They were able to check back on the school records of these repeaters and found that they averaged only half as much time in the prison school classes as did the general population.

Note: Next month we continue with the fourth in a six-months series of articles by Mr. Mendenhall; his discussion will concern Prison Industries.



ABOVE: Preston Davis working on report "Television Crew Covers Prison." See p. 3.

BELOW: Crew from KFBB-TV and Radio; from left to right are Mr. Duane Barr, Mr. Paul Anthony and Mr. Bob Merrill.

Alpha or Omega

Is this the beginning or the end?

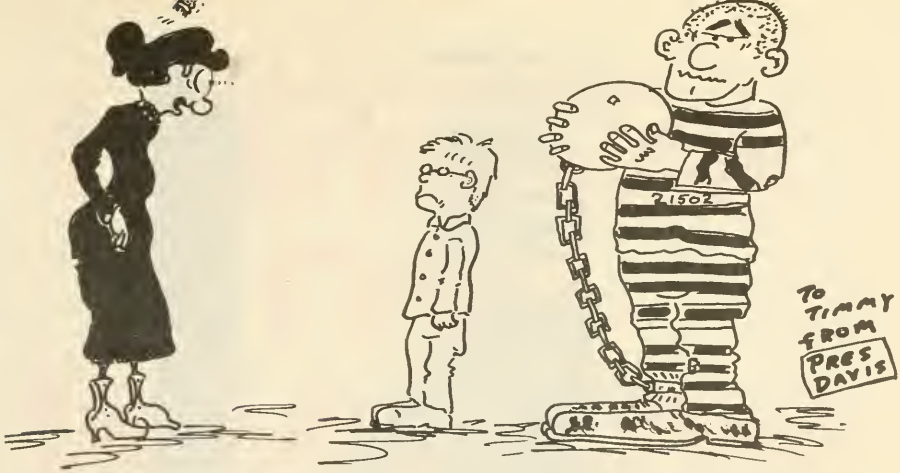
ABOVE: Inmate being booked in.

BELOW: Leaving Tower 7; entering Main Prison.

Will this man have gained from his prison experience by the time he is allowed to return to society? Will he have gained an understanding about himself; a knowledge of why he was incarcerated--an understanding of the real causes behind his crime? Will he leave a better man? Or will he be one of the many recidivist statistics? Will he leave in a state or condition that is ethically, morally, spiritually, and physically bankrupt?

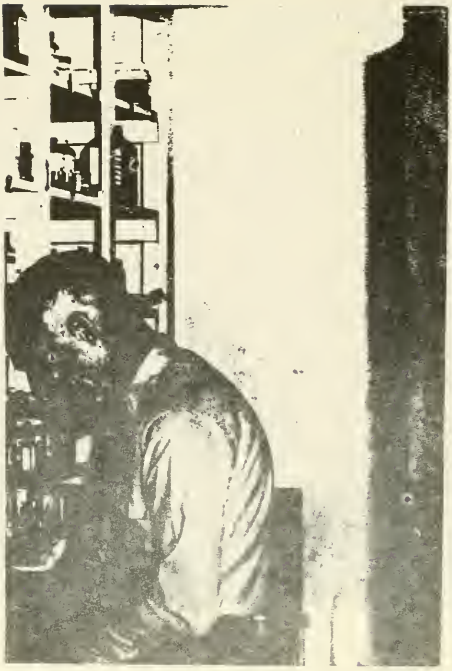
Is this a beginning of a new life; or, is it only a beginning to repeated imprisonment? Is it the end of all that which led to imprisonment; or, is it the end of all that which was decent in this man?

Digging foundation for new recreation building, see p. 43



TIMMY SCHWARTZ - I DON'T CARE IF HE DID FOLLOW YOU HOME - YOU CAN'T KEEP HIM!"

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, NO ADJUSTMENT OF YOUR EYEBALLS IS NECESSARY. THE UP-THE-RIVER-TELEVISION-COMPANY IS EXPERIENCING NUTWORK DIFFICULTIES SOUTH OF IDAHO FALLS. ONE MOMENT PLEASE!"



"HOSPITAL REPORTS," see p. 36.

Unmask The SHADOW

EDITOR'S NOTE: The results of the balloting are in, and the results are as follows:

Joe Hall	1 vote
Teddy Pierni	1 "
Bobby Moore	2 votes
Phillip "Graveyard" Hawley	38 "

One of those voting also added the following comments: "Don Fletcher--not smart enough; Allyn Bain--pure idiot (at least he's 'pure'); Preston Davis--used to be (what do you mean 'used to be'--the Editor still suspects him); Leonard X. Hammer--double pure idiot (therefore double what Bain is); Larry Dewey--couldn't be--doesn't get around enough (Oh Yeh!); Karl Wagner--too simple (I agree); Joe Allen--too busy chasing -- (unmentionable--Tsk! Tsk!)"

Of course, the Editor believes that the balloting was loaded to begin with and that a certain gang,the following of a certain P.J.D. and a certain Hammond, loaded it even more! Now, on to the SHADOW:

oops!

EDITOR'S NOTE: My profound apology goes to Women's Quarters for being unable to include the SHADOW column of the Distaff Side in our last issue; we were already past the censorship stage and in the printing stage of the publication when the article arrived.

Well, it's "sneaky business" time again. The SHADOW has survived another month in WQ. I might say to the girls, "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but

[illegible] every evening batting the birdie around with [illegible] grace and form, girls; astounding!!!***[illegible] "I want to go with you" [illegible] is just batting around***VICKY "Tough Cowboy"Hanley is losing her Pepsodent smile tooth by tooth***MARY "I'll never get out of here" HILL deserves a Capital P of patience as far as the SHADOW is concerned***The SHADOW wants to welcome JUDY to W. Q. I'll be watching YOU!!!***MARILYN "The Athlete" IRMA needs this bit of advice--YOU stand up to play badmitton not lay down***The SHADOW sees LEONA "Sleeping Beauty" BARONI in bed all the time; forget it, LEONA, the prince can't get in here***Until next month--Bye now...

EDITOR'S NOTE: And now, the inside dope--the SHADOW!:

Well! Well! Well! So YOU thought YOU would find out WHO the SHADOW is. Now that YOU have followed ALL my blind trails and know less than YOU did before I certainly wish YOU continued good hunting***JOHN"Crazylegs" PAULL becoming a School drop-out for the umpteenth time; really, JOHN,there is no award for the highest number of drop-outs YOU achieve***LARRY "Car 64" DEWEY sweating out a job in the streets; really LARRY, YOU know YOU'RE not expendable***Has JIMMY "the Nose" GRAHAM really got HIS schnooze in the cement at Grauman's Chinese? NOSE, YOU knows better than to tell stories like that; even if YOU are partial to Chinese, and I don't mean RED'S*** RONNIE "Unitas" ESKILDSEN coming in from Rothe Hall for 'dem cold days out yonder***CASPER "Milque-Toast" MARQUART telling EVERYONE HE speaks the King's English, "Choose are Israelites. Choose is that orange stuff we get for breakfast" and really, Mr. Milque-Toast, you are certainly not a timid soul***GRAVEYARD "Professor"HAWLEY being promoted from professor at the School to CHIEF Librarian and Literary Critic***ANDY "Mr. Electronics himself" DIETRICH giving out the word that HE was giving Tiffany's their final chance to merge with HIS concern at the Hobby Shop***CLIFFORD "I got a Parole" WHITECOW still putting on the miles at the old cinder track; WE

hear this is not Boxing Training but training for that fresh run the next time the cops holler; "Run, Wino, run!" RAYMOND "The Brain" FAVA seen getting a 100% in Science, after peeking at SID "the Plodder" CAMPBELL's paper***TOM "Dr. Casey" BELL forsaking the Typing Class to return to the Halls of Surgery --Don't get sick, fellas, sheesh!***RICHARD "I'm a bell" GONG trying for the lead roll in "I'm going to School because I want to be a success"--Really, RICHARD, YOUR vocation went out with the Crusades ***I see that RED "Domino Champ" PERRYMAN has finally beaten poor old GAIL GREEN so bad HE transferred to Rothe Hall--Don't worry, GREENIE, you can't win them all***SONNY "Golden Boy" BOYER trying to make like PAUL HORNUNG on the Grid-Iron--If YOU want to be the Golden Boy you will have to dye your hair, but would you settle for LENNIE MOORE instead, Hmmm?***HERMAN "Wrinkles" PELKY looking for that skin cream to make HIM young again--Don't worry, Wrinkles, even people outside get old***DARRYLL "Ears" MEADOWS getting Shortitis, even as HIS ears get bigger***McCLELLAN MOORE the only person living to have won a sit-in hands-down--It was no contest, Nasty,YOU won before YOU even started***PRESTON "I ain't the SHADOW" DAVIS asking for SHAKE-DOWNS from the officers to prove HE ain't--Good cover-up, you say; could be***KARL "K. W." WAGNER seen back in the Kitchen again; K. W., there's a prize if YOU stay sober till

Christmas--Oh Well, it was worth a try*** BOBBY "I want a sun lamp" DEWAR trying to stay invisible in a dark room--you can do it, [illegible]--oops--I mean [illegible]

Hello there! This is [illegible] again. Had a short, but well earned vacation, ha, ha, hee, hee. I'm sure I was missed greatly*** This SHADOW sees New Fashions in Bedwear being modeled in the Women's Quarters by EVALINA (Lightfoot) OLSEN. ballet style, up and up, round and round, down and down, and DOWN--are you hurt, Evalina?*** Seen also by the SHADOW, Queenie (of the Kitchen) DELORES GARCIA hoarding the Peanut Butter; the SHADOW wonders if she knows she can't take it with her, oh well.***Also seen in the same scene, the Peanut Butter Kid, SHIRLEE LEVASSEUR overheard grumbling about the situation; this SHADOW knows you can't expect to win them all***Out in the dark--on the tennis court--in the snow--YES, the SHADOW sees the new Polar Bear Winter Olympic Team shaping up (???)in the forms of McCLENNON, OLSEN, INMAN, LEVASSEUR, and MCRAN, with Coach BARONI freezing on the sidelines. Ouch, now that's a foul, girls!***And who is the SHADOW telling you who the Sleeping Beauty of W. Q. of M. S. P. is? Why it's LEONA BARONI and her new technic for dreaming in technicolor, or something??***Hey--youse Guys, who in the Heck stole the heads of cabbage? Miss Cookie would sure like to know! Was it JUDY, LEONA, VELMA, or MRS. H. Sure wish someone would fess up; it's almost as bad as Humphrey Bogart and the strawberries in Caine Mutiny. Not even the SHADOW knows.***Overheard, or rather, over-read by the SHADOW,our Captain C. thinks LEVASSEUR is the SHADOW; would you believe even a Capt. COULD be wrong. HA, HA, HA, HEE, HEE, HEE. Who am I? Bet you wish you could see!***On the scene of the SHADOW hot on the trail of Heckle and Jeckle; if Heckle doesn't quit using Jeckle for a step ladder the Mail Dept. will be minus one very valuable asset.--Also seen by Jeckle, spots, spots and more spots; this SHADOW feels for you, Jeckle.--And the SHADOW, speaking of Mail Depts., sees little Miss Secretary Finley and business letters and business letters and Little Miss Finley??? The SHADOW wonders what she's up to besides supporting the U. S. Postal Dept.***Mr. R. seen with a very red face showing movies in the W. Q.; really, Mr. R., the SHADOW even knows there is more than one person with the same name! Me-thinks Mr. R. does too now, ha, ha, ha, hee, hee. Who am I? Try to catch me and see.***The SHADOW's last poll on most popular T. V. programs finds "The Family Affair"

out front still and forever; the gals just love Buffy. Personally, the SHADOW just loves Buffy's Uncle.*** NAOMI (Leader of the Pack) VINSON seen demoted to the Cabose...what's up now, Doc.? Even the SHADOW doesn't know, guess I must be slipping.***BUBBLES BAHR, now up to rightful heritage, doing a SUDSY job of running the Laundrymat; and in half a day, quite an efficiency record--Keep up the good work, VELMA, the SHADOW's proud of you***The SHADOW sees JUDY K.--excited about the bus ride--even more than going to the Board; the SHADOW hopes it's a lucky bus ride, JUDY.***The SHADOW sees LEVASSEUR with slipped SERENITY, kicking herself for hysterically muffing her chance; this SHADOW thinks there are those who don't know how lucky they are... There is LOUISE (Married to the Buffer) MORAN, with a long list of girls waiting around for a broken engagement... Oh well, the SHADOW thinks we should all keep our own houses in order, girls***HA, HA, HA, HEE, HEE, HEE! Don't you wish you could do away with me?!***There are McCLENNON and LEVASSEUR moaning and groaning in the Basement; doing their nightly exercises? YES, but oh yes, the SHADOW sees them still eating also; never get to be twiggy that way, girls.***And the SHADOW sees testing, testing, testing; no drop-outs over here! If at first they don't succeed, they keep trying. Hope they make it this time; the SHADOW feels the guys across the street aren't the only ones who have a few brains*** The SHADOW also sees the gals with Cigarette privileges hitting the air for almost 3 weeks now--all because some chick goofed; the SHADOW feels we all get a little careless at times, but we oughta shape up and watch it. Movies without popcorn we can bear; but movies without cigarettes, ICK***Who am I, who do I be; I'll probably wish I could disappear like the real SHADOW if anyone ever unmasks me--ha, ha, ha, ha***

P. S.: To all who have to censor this, sorry for the sloppy typing, but if you ever had to type in the dark, on the sly, with gloves on, and run every time you heard someone coming--your typing would be sloppy too.

Mrs. SHADOW

EDITOR'S NOTE: Can't help but comment on this last; whoever she is, she's a good typist and beats most of the upper echelon of the Typing Class--Maybe we oughta have her transferred in, huh fellas?!

HOSPITAL REPORTS

The Hospital reports that the Dental Department has spent $10,185.00 for dental service and materials in the last ten months. The report also indicates that the inmates paid out $655.00 for dental services in the same period. The amount paid by the inmates was for fillings and dentures. The inmates concerned paid this amount to circumvent the waiting list. Normally fillings and dentures are provided at no cost to the inmate. However, if the inmate does not want to get his work done in the order of seniority he can pay for the work and overcome the waiting list.

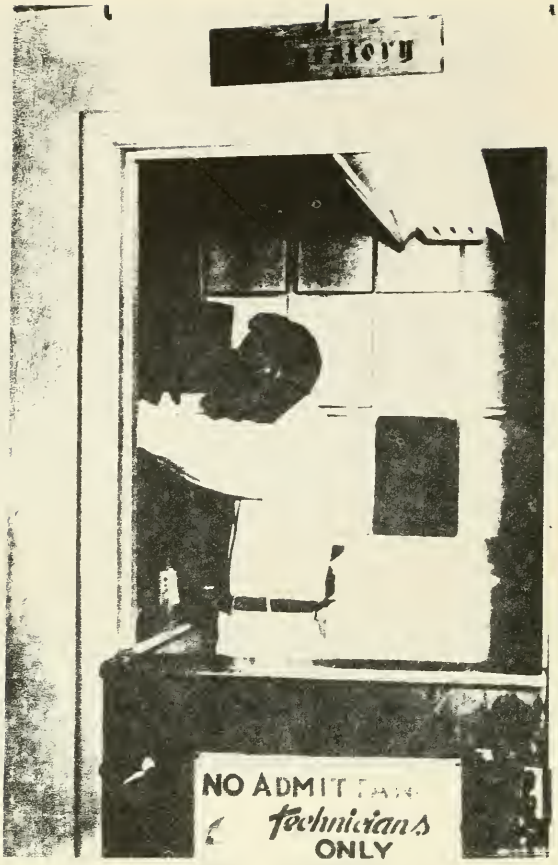
The Dental Clinic saw 754 patients from January 31st to October 31st inclusive. During this same period the Optomitrist has seen 221 patients. In the Hospital proper vital statistics show that 188 men have been hospitalized with 9 of these receiving major surgery at a cost to the state of $1,350.00. 53 received minor surgery at a cost of $785.00; a total cost of $2,135.00 for surgery.

Present plans now call for an Optomitrist's Clinic consisting of one room, and as soon as this is completed he will be at the prison for a full day a week in lieu of one half a day per week as is now the custom.

The Hospital laboratory reports that they run more tests at the present time than does the Deer Lodge Clinic, which draws from a population of over 4500. Laboratory costs for the past ten months totalled $7,451.00. Total Hospital complex costs for the past full year were $32,398.00.

There were 117 X-ray for positive T. B. tests; all were negative. 165 X-rays for fractures, 25 Electrocardiograms (E. K. G.), 306 Wasserman tests for venereal disease, and 206 Mantoux skin tests. All of these statistics are from the period of January 1st, 1967 to October 31, 1967.

Also during this time, the Doctor has given 286 physical examinations on new inmates and 22 on boxers. The Doctor has seen 1,175 patients and the Nurse has seen 782 inmates at regular sick call.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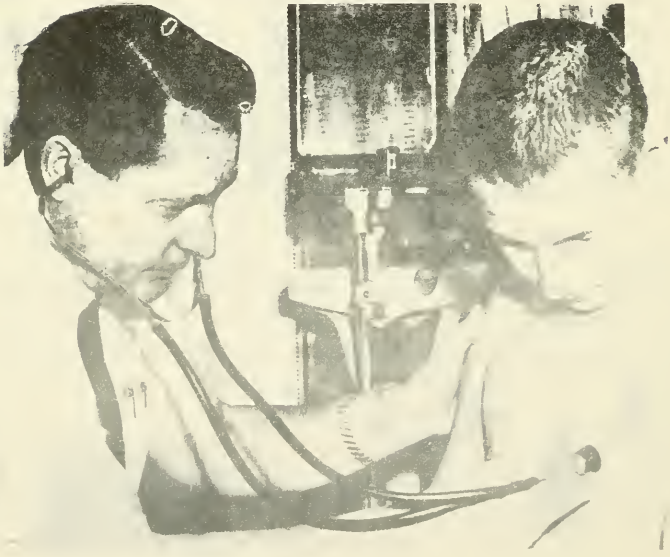


UPHOLSTER *That Bus!!*

"Re-upholster that bus!" That was the word the Upholstery Department received recently, and the job was undertaken with a will.

The men had to dismantle the seats and remove them from the bus, which serves the Powell County High School in Deer Lodge.

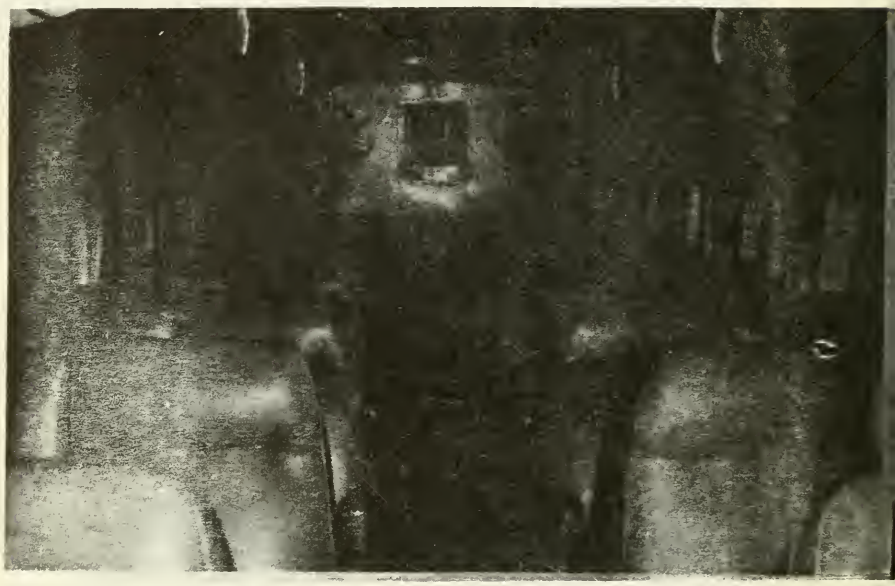
As this reporter didn't see all the work going on, he can only imagine all of the mess that the old padding, cover material, etc. made when finally dismantled. Then order had to be made out of the chaos.

Fortunately, we have a quite competent group of upholsterers,who are under the supervision of Mr. Gene Daly--Supervisor of all Industries. These men received high commendation from the State Legislature for upholstering

the furniture of the Senate and House Chambers in March of 1963.

This reporter knows that the seats were taken individually and assigned to various men to be completed. In the process, new padding was inserted and completely new covers fitted. The end result was a softer, more durable set of seats. I understand that there was one man assigned to check them for comfortability--no mean job that; when it means sitting for hours on end.

Then, when all had been completed the seats had to be replaced in the bus and the men turned to other duties.



foster parents

	No.	NAME
TO FOSTER PARENT	F-8988	Inmates Foster Parents' Plan (Montana State Prison)
FROM FOSTER CHLD	P-33896	Teresita M. Estacio

translation

Oct. 1967

Dear Foster Parents,

Before I would open my topic let me first greet you and other members of the family. How are you there? Fine? Good if!!! As for me here, I am fine as you expect me to be. I happen to write to you because as your foster daughter I would like to (send) thanks to you for all the help that you gave us to our family especially the gift that you gave. All of the gift that you give is beautiful especially the 2 blouses and pajamas. That's all and thanks again for your beautiful gifts.

Last month of September I receive 1 mesquito net, 1 bottle of medicine and the money that cost ₱31.35($8.00) That's all and see you next letter.

Your foster child,
Teresita M. Estacio

SCHOOL VISITATION PROGRAM PLANNED

Mr. Ben Goldie, Director of Education for the Montana State Prison, has announced a new program of school visitation. Still in the planning stages, the program has gained the approval of Warden Ed Ellsworth.

Similar programs using inmates who volunteer to speak to Jr. High, High School and Civic Groups concerning crime and imprisonment are being investigated. States contacted or in the process of being contacted are Colorado, Texas, Indiana, Tennessee, Wyoming, and Washington. Some of these states are responding by sending films of their own visitation programs.

Mr. Goldie is also in the process of drawing up a roll of men who would like to take part in this school visitation program. Applicants must be men who will be in the prison until June, 1968.

The groups spoken to will consist primarily of teenagers. Here the attempt will be to urge the students to stay in school; dropouts are too often potential candidates for prison as indicated by the prison files. Also some of the students might change their minds about the glamorous aspects of a life of crime after hearing the stories of these men who have actually experienced the sordidness of prison life.

Mr. Goldie told this reporter that he hopes enough men will respond to this opportunity to persuade others not to come to prison so that the program can be put to work in the very near future. If we don't want to see more young offenders behind bars, here is an opportunity to prove in action that we don't think prison is the place to be. We can tell others what we know about this kind of life--and maybe it will help some boy or girl keep from coming here.

Mini News

STATE-WIDE ALCOHOLISM SEMINAR

A state-wide seminar on Alcoholism was held November 10th and 11th at Carroll College, Helena, Montana. Sponsors for the seminar were the Rocky Mountain Development Council, Inc., the Advisory Committee on Alcoholism and the Montana Council on Alcoholism. Speakers were from all parts of Montana and covered nearly all the legal professions in the state. Considering that approximately 85% of the men incarcerated in this prison are here due to crimes related with alcohol, the worth of such seminars should be readily apparent to all.

NEW RECREATION BUILDING

Construction is proceeding at a rapid pace to erect the new 70' x 100' Recreation Building south of the inside administration building. The project will cost approximately $20,000 and take 3 months to complete. Together with the newly completed outdoor Basketball Court this will amount to the greatest improvement in the recreation facilities inside the prison since the erection of the Clark Theatre.

HALF-WAY HOUSE OPENS

The New Horizon Alcoholic Half-way House located on the corner of Sixth and Ewing (across the street from the Old Governor's Mansion) in Helena opened its doors for an open house November 10th and 11th in conjunction with the Alcoholism Seminar held at Carroll College. This is the first (and,hopefully, not the last) of these homes for parolees to open in Montana.

100 Watts

The Cell House has been rewired and new 100 watt bulbs exchanged for the old 60 watt bulbs that used to be in each cell. This will make for much more comfortable reading, shaving conditions, etc. Would you believe it puts more light on the subject--the incarcerated felon and his surroundings? How about that!

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LA BARGE JAYCEES

ENLIGHTENMENT THROUGH LEADERSHIP

ELECTION HELD

The La Barge Jaycees held an election for officers on the evening of November 20th and came up with a complete new line-up. The results were:

President-----Ronald Wilcox
1st V. P.------Jim Spurlock
2nd V. P.-----Bob Walgraves
Secretary-----William Keefe
Treasurer----William Latray
Parliament.---Ron Kalm Back

With this new team at the head of the Club we look forward to a new, progressive year!

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TOYS FOR TOTS

The trusties under the supervision of Mr. Harry Blodgett in the Toy Shop have been repairing toys all year; making them look like new and, in some instances, better than new! Now they are ready for distribution.

Material for the toys is donated from interested citizens from throughout Montana. Particular mention in this regard should be made to Mrs. Marie Steinberger of Polson, who sent 2 large boxes of materials after canvassing her town.

Donated time and labor is not lacking either. Mrs. Blodgett has renovated 415 dolls and sewn many cloth items besides these, Isabel Barish of Opportunity has renovated 85 dolls, and Amelia Martha of Butte has also done a considerable amount of this kind of work.

The La Barge Jaycees wish those of you in the prison who have little children that you want presents sent to would give your name and number to Mr. Yankoski of the Social Service Department. Also include the name, address and city of the child (or children). The outside Jaycee chapters will then be contacted for distribution of these gifts.

6,000 total pieces are going to be sent to 40 organizations for distribution; and the Deer Lodge Senior Citizens(125 people) have taken 50 dolls to renovate for 1968.

Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141

Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 held its Quarterly Business Meeting and Election the evening of October 19th. Elected to office were:

President-------James Wells
Education VP-Leonard Hammer
Admin. VP----Joe Humphrey
Secretary-------Larry Dewey
Treasurer------William Love
Sgt.-at-Arms----Larry Heath
Parliamentarian--Walt Simon

The Club also added three new General Motions to its regulations. Leaves of absence for good reasons may be had from meetings for no more than one month and dues will be extended during the leave of absence. Each member of the Club is to purchase a training manual from the Club to be taken to meetings and used in meetings; the price will be refunded if the manual is returned in good condition at the end of the member's time in the Club. And no person in the Montana State Prison shall be denied to be a guest or apply for membership-our officers are still authorized to vote on applications for membership, however.

A Planning Meeting was held by our Club on the evening of October 27th in the Clark Theatre. The Area Governor for Toastmasters, Mr. Levi Ross, and Mr. Kerneth Solezal were instrumental in helping the Club formulate a plan of action for the next month. These two gentlemen will represent our Club at a Humor Speech Contest to be held in Missoula on November 11th and will invite the clubs represented there to participate in our Anniversary Speech Contest, to be held December 1st in the Clark Theatre. This contest also will consist of humor speeches. It is also hoped that a meeting of an Inter-Club Committee representing the Western Montana Clubs can be held prior to the contest, probably the same day.

Quarterly winner of both Main Speeches and Table Topics is Leonard Hammer; Larry Dewey placed second in the Main Speech Division.

BROTHERHOOD

Box 7
Deer Lodge, Montana

During the month of October the Brotherhood increased once again in membership. The gain may be attributed largely to a good series of filmstrip programs started by Rev. I. M. Nelson, pastor of the First Christian Church in Deer Lodge.

October 3rd's program consisted primarily of singing hymns and gospel songs with Brother Gene Bauman--our Sponsor.

On the evening of October 10th, Rev. I. M. Nelson sponsored our meeting and delivered a provocative message called the "Sermon of Amos--1967 Version." Based on the first six chapters of the Book of Amos as rendered in the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, the message is brought into modern times referring to the great nations of our day.

October 17th, Rev. Nelson was again our guest and presented the first of a series of Concordia gospel filmstrips called "In Our Stead." Each film portrays what Jesus Christ did for us and ends with a thought for discussion. The first filmstrip portrayed Jesus' Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem. Watching the crowds that followed, greeted, cheered, and just looked on, we were asked which crowd we would have been in.

On United Nations Day, October 24th, Rev. Nelson showed the filmstrip, "The New Covenant." Explaining how the Master instituted the Lord's Supper following the Passover Feast celebrated from the days of Moses, we were shown in graphic, never-to-be forgotten scenes the meaning behind our Lord's sacrifice for all mankind.

The evening of Reformation Day, better known as Halloween, October 31st, Rev. Nelson showed the filmstrip, "The Betrayal." We were reminded of the Master's agony in the garden as He prayed, "Not my will, but THINE be done" and as He was betrayed thru the kiss of a friend. We remembered that all the disciples, not just Judas Iscariot, betrayed Him.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

The following schedules are effective inside the walls and at Rothe Hall until further notice:

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Protestant Worship	Sunday	8:30 A.M.	9:45 A.M.
Catholic Mass	"	7:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
Christmas Program Practice	"		6:00 P.M.
Jaycees	6:00 P.M. Monday		Monday
Toastmasters	"		Tuesday
Bible Study	"		Wednesday
Brotherhood	"	Tuesday	Thursday
Alcoholics Anonymous			
Beginners Meetings	"		Friday
Lodgers Groups	"	Saturday	Saturday

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The Christmas Program will be announced on the Mess-hall blackboard for those wanting to attend; the date is not available at the time of this writing.

Midnight Mass will be held on Christmas Eve for those wanting to attend.

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